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Prospectus!

he skillful mariner has wandered for many days, in thick weather upon an unknown sea, he avails himself of the first pause in the storm to examine his bearings and distances, to see how far he

mitated this prudence. After the crowding and rushing upon the floors of the Chase Trading Company for the past six months, at last a pause the first of January, which we have used to look over our work, and see what we have done.

a been cautioned by friends that we were selling goods too cheap for our own good, and we could not afford it. We had been told by our customers that d continue our line of low prices it was as good a thing as they wanted, and it would be a fine thing for the town. These admonitions often made us nk that, perhaps, in our earnest desire to furnish the people with cheap goods, we were overdoing the thing, for the head of our company had never strail trade before, his whole life from boyhood having been passed in the wholesale trade in St. Louis, where he had thousands of dear associations, hing but a change of climate, to restore impaired health, could have induced him to part with.

we looked over things, and are glad to tell the public it is all right. Our low prices have brought us large sales. We trusted to the intelligence of the d we have prospered. We have not without customers paid rent for a store; our clerks have not received pay from us without service but are happier or that they are constantly occupied in waiting upon the people. We have endeavored to be just and truthful to our patrons, and have searched the ted States for bargains for them. We have remembered the oft-repeated maxim of our grandmother: "If you want to be respected, you must be respectable; if

be loved, you must be lovable.

ow for the future, for the year 1884: We shall continue to retail goods at wholesale prices, and we say to thrifty, economical people. you can avoid profit of the middleman by buying of us. For the last twenty years we have been upon intimate business relations with the manufacturers of the ates and Europe. We shall continue it. Whenever we can buy a good lot of goods, suitable to our trade, for less than it cost to make them, uy them. We will wage a business war of prices anywhere, levy ransom, and bring the trophies here to be divided among these people and we shall he goods are cheap or high. This has not been our experience. In the United States, now the most prosperous country in the world, for more than one ears, we have trusted our liberty and our laws to the people. It has been a success. They go wrong sometimes, but they go more right than wrong, erage is a great success. And we intend to retail our goods at wholesale prices, and trust to the intelligence of the people to give us such a large business as will enable us to do it.

AND BOYS' CLOTHING,

LADIES', GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S FOOT-WEAR,

The balance of our stock of Dry Goods obtained from Sheriff Maddox will be sold at real coaxing prices, and Ladies' Cloaks at just one-half

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men of the state of Durango and of the northern part of Mexico, and Don Abell Prerare is respected and honor-ed by all. We have now crossed the line dividing the state of Chihnahus from Durango, and are in the north-western part of the latter state. Hum-boldt and all intelligent writers on the resources of Mexico contend that this portion of Durango is the richest counportion of Darango is the richest country for silver in the world. That they are right is rapidly being proved by the discoveries of rich mines which are now being worked. Everything is now changed; the country is no longer level and barren, but we see large forests and mountains that seem like barriers almost impassable. We are now

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merous travelers have declared the San Juan Valley the grandest. It was the fifth of December and yet the mountains were nearly all covered with long, luxuriant grass, grown as evenly as though it had been a cultivated lawn, the tree still green and showing no sign of the near approach of winter: the high peaks, on which were immense rocks that looked as though the touch of a finger night hurl them down the precipics into the valley below. These high mountains, compared with the slow running stream at their basis, filled us with awe, so grand was the sublimity.

The feeling of the Mexicans towards the Americans is very good, although the amount of money they are

though the amount of money they are making, of course excites some envy. It is thought, not only here but else-where, that at some day in the near future, Mexico will produce sliver for

EXICAN CAMP.

See the Mining Frontier—
the Mountains—Some lances—The Beam—
as Juan Valley.

See Philadelphia Times.]

To, December 22.—In a counted on all sides by see that the prairie, consisting of tortlas or really here that good ag mines begin to be has a population of nouse and, two hundres mericans, all engaged of mining. It is also play seeming the properties of the mining. It is also play seeming within a circ deck and term of the mining town of the mining. It is also play seeming the mining town of the mining to with which he had been furnished. There certainly was consternation in the ranks of the lobby. The voting began. The forty votes upon that tally sheet d windled to eighteen, and the bill was passed. Mr. Thurman put his mysterious roll-call in his pocket, Gould took the train for New York, and it is said has never been in Washington since. The Thurman bill went to the house, defied the combinations of the railroad lobby, and was passed by a two-thirds yote. passed by a two-thirds vote.

A Funny Accident.

[Texarkana inter-State.] Last Saturday afternoon a party of negroes left town going north, on a wagon loaded with the purchases of the day. A gentleman who witnessed the ludicrous accident which happened

them, thus relates it:
The crowd was jolly and happy; one large fellow sat astride a large, new trunk. All at once there was an ex-

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whence all promised Messiahs come. On the highest and most conspicuous mountain summits huge fires are lit nightly, to guide him on his way, and to show him that his followers are on the alert and eager for his advent.

STRANGE CASE.

The Mysterious Death of Mary Burgner at Bucyrus-A Matter That Needs Investigation.

Bucyrus, Ohio, January 9.—At an early hour last evening a young woman applied at the residence of Mrs. Sauford, on West Mansfield street for the privilege of warming. She represented that she was going to the house of a lady across the river and had become almost overcome by the cold. The request overcome by the cold. The request was acceded to, and soon after enter-ing the house she was taken seriously ill, and in less than an hour was dead. This is the story told by Mrs. Sand-ford, who is a colored woman, possess-

Acoms. They all ascend the house-top at certain seasons with the first flush of the sun's rays and intently gaze, their hands shading their eager and expectant eyes, towards the east, who are to learn how to distin-guish genuine butter from all its imitations, no matter by what name

"That is precisely what the readers "That is precisely what the readers of the Free Press would like to know."
"Any house-keeper can prove the honesty of her grocer, or his butter, by melting it. Pure butter melted produces a pure, limpid, golden oil, and it retains the butter flavor. Melt oleomargarine and the oil smells like tallow and looks like tallow, and a seum rises to the surface. Butterine is a mixture of dairy butter and fats. Melt that and the butter oil will rise to the top. Pour this off and you will find the fats at the bottom, whitish in col-or and giving off a disagreeable smell."

A STOLID MURDERER.

Viewing the Corpse of His Victim with Indifference.

Elmira, N. Y., January 13.—Menacken, the supposed murderer of Katie Braicheff, went at once to sleep when placed in a cell here. He was taken to view the remains of the girl and bore the ordeal very stolidly. He examined the corpse critically, and said: "I don't think Katie's face was as long as that." A sister of the dead girl arrived, and when she was shown the body of her murder d sister began sobbing and was very much affected. sobbing and was very much affected. She identified very minutely all articles of wearing apparel worn by the near ordered a post mortem, the ereality of which has not yet transpired. In the opinion of the surgeons, based upon the appearance of the body, the woman died from the effects of a bingling attempt at abortion.

Until this morning the identity of the girl remained a mystery, but she was recognized as Miss Mary Burgner, daughter of John Burgner, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Galion. A female friend of the deceased was found, who, after much hesitation, admitted that Miss Burgner came to this city yesterday; that she was in trouble, and that from the depot she went directly to the house of the Sanford woman. This city is infested by women who but thinly disguise their nefarious practices, and long immunity from the law has induced a boldness that may yet land some of them in the pen.

sobbing and was very much affected. She identified very minutely all articles of wearing apparel worn by the murdered girl. When the officials were taking Menacker back to his cell, they met the sister. He recognized her, and almost cordially said: "How do you do?" The prisoner seems bound to show that he takes the matter cool. He was put in irons in a circle with five other men, all of whom were dressed very much between the sister. He recognized her, and almost cordially said: "How do you do?" The prisoner seems bound to show that he takes the matter cool. He was put in irons in a circle with five other men, all of whom were dressed very much like to his cell, they met the sister. He recognized her, and almost cordially said: "How do you do?" The prisoner seems bound to show that he takes the matter cool. He was put in irons in a circle with five other men, all of whom were dressed very much like thin. Witnesses who had seen Mender in the city were then admitted into the room one by one, and all picked the prisoner out as the matter cool. He was put in tons in a circle with five other men, all of whom were dressed ver